

BOONE COUNTY FARM REPORT IS FAVORABLE

Farmers Say That Corn Is 85 Per Cent of a Full Crop and Should Husk Out 28 Bushels.

OAT YIELD INCREASES

Pastures Good in Most Districts—East Central Section Recovers Slowly From Summer Drought.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 12.—Boone County farmers say that corn is 85 per cent of a full crop and should husk out twenty-eight bushels per acre. They also report that 85 per cent of the Boone County acreage is fully matured, but that it will take fourteen days to mature the late corn. Seventy-seven per cent of the 1920 wheat crop has already been marketed. The oat yield locally is twenty-three bushels, with 82 per cent, the average quality. Potatoes are making forty-eight bushels per acre, and apples 35 per cent, a full crop. Pastures are 90 per cent normal at this time of the year.

Missouri's corn yield is thirty-four bushels per acre from a condition of 87 per cent, an increase of three points during September. Farmers report 85 per cent of the acreage fully matured, and that it required fourteen days to mature late corn of which there is a considerable area. Frosts damaged 15 per cent of the acreage, but the weather has been favorable since. The greatest loss from frost occurred in the eastern third, and the heaviest in New Madrid County where 36 per cent of the acreage was hit. This is expected to result in a 15 per cent reduction in yield. Corn is good throughout the northwest section and especially fine in Saline, Lafayette, Clay and other counties. Storms in September blew down the crop badly in nearly all sections. There was some damage from hail, which may result in a lowering of the quality.

OATS YIELD 37 BUSHELS PER ACRE
Oats yielded thirty-one bushels per acre against 27 last year, with a quality 92 against 85 in 1919. The total yield is 43,927,000 against 38,259,000 last year. 1920 again marks another good oat crop for Missouri.

Spring wheat yielded 13 bushels against 8½ last year with quality of 86 per cent against 85 in 1919. Barley yields 23 against 30 bushels per acre last year, and quality is 94 against 90.

Farmers report having marketed 55 per cent of their 1920 wheat crop with the highest marketing in western third, central and southeast sections, and from a third to one-half in other sections. They are very doubtful now whether wheat seedling reached September expectations, on account of insect pests and the price situation. Hessian flies are more plentiful this fall, infesting young and volunteer wheat.

Pastures are exceptionally good in most sections. In the east central districts, however, recovery has been very slow because of the damaging drought of the summer. Fall army worms are destructive in many places.

SORGHUM CANE SHOWS INCREASE
Sorghum cane made progress during September except where infested with chinch bugs. Part of the crop cannot be made into sirup on this account. The expected yield is 99 gallons per acre.

Broom corn yielded 465 pounds per acre, or 97 per cent with conditions at harvest unfavorable. In Barton, Stoddard and Cape Girardeau are above the average, yielding 60 bushels of rice per acre.

Generally, the crop yields are better than in 1919. Wheat seedling, corn cutting, sorghum making and gathering fall garden crops are the daily tasks.

UNIVERSITY NEWS

Nathan Schmeck, a former student in the University, has received a fellowship in pathology and bacteriology at St. Louis University.

J. W. Travis, who has been visiting his brother, J. Ed. Travis, Jr., at the Kappa Sigma house returned this morning to his home at Tarkio, Mo.

An executive committee composed of the chairmen of the committees for the house-warming to be held at Jay H. Neff Hall met yesterday afternoon in Dean Walter Williams' office to decide on a time for the house-warming.

The recent European History Circle will meet at the home of R. J. Kerner, 1506 Rosemary lane, at 7:30 o'clock this evening. The discussion will be based upon the covenant of the League of Nations. The purpose of this circle is to foster deeper study of world problems among University students.

The subject for debate at the Athenaeum meeting Saturday night was, "Resolved, that the United States should adopt the British system of responsible government." The affirmative, supported by Gerald Perry and P. Crowe, was awarded the decision. The negative was taken by Clifford Hicks and Clare McGee. A smoker is planned for next Saturday night.

Prof. J. E. Wrench of the history department of the University, has consented to act as guide to students desiring to examine the Flach collection, which is now on exhibition in the University Library. Professor Wrench will be at the library from 4 to 5 o'clock on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoon. The Flach Library was the private collection of Prof. G. Jacques Flach, noted French jurist and historian. It consists of about 6,000 volumes of ancient works. A few of the rarer volumes in the collection have been put in the faculty room in the Library Building. The other books have been placed in the stacks south of the general reading room.

The Marine Club at a meeting in Lowry Hall Monday night made plans for a rifle match to be held between the R. O. T. C. and the Club. Only officers of the R. O. T. C. will be permitted to compete. There are several crack marksmen in both organizations. In The Marine Club, George Hawn, Kirk Wells and Moss Gill all made a record while overseas. The date and final arrangements for the meet to be held on the new R. O. T. C. Rifle Range will be decided later.

Dr. Maryck P. Ravenel, director of the Public Health Laboratory at the University, left Columbia this morning for Kansas City where he will stop over a few hours before going on to Oklahoma City. Doctor Ravenel is among those scheduled to speak tomorrow at the state public health conference conducted under the joint auspices of the Oklahoma Tuberculosis Association and State Department of Health at Oklahoma City, Okla. Governor J. B. A. Robertson of Oklahoma and United States Senator Robert L. Owen will address the meeting at the banquet tonight.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

Mrs. N. T. Gentry left yesterday afternoon for Mahan.

Clarence Dwyer and Edith Nevins left yesterday for Kansas City.

Robert White left yesterday for St. Louis.

C. C. Jones left yesterday for St. Louis.

R. J. Friant of the extension division of the University left yesterday for Rolla.

Mrs. E. M. Carter left this morning to visit friends in Hallsville.

Miss Florence Palmer left this morning to visit friends in Centralia.

J. A. Medley went to Plattsburg yesterday on business.

Mrs. J. M. Wood left yesterday for Pittsburgh, New York and other eastern cities.

Mrs. J. R. Woods, who has been visiting her brother, J. L. McGaw, returned to her home in St. Louis yesterday.

Miss Anna Booth returned Monday to her home at Marshall after a visit with Mrs. F. S. Booth.

Mrs. Harry S. Bill has gone to Glasgow to attend the funeral of Orrel Harrison of that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Myer Rolnick left yesterday for Oklahoma City after a visit with their daughter, Miss Grace Rolnick, a student at Stephens College.

Miss Mary Ruth Clark, on account of her mother's illness, left this morning for her home at Center. Miss Clark is a student at Stephens College.

Mrs. Ann E. Gose returned to her home at Sturgeon this morning. She has been visiting her sister, Mrs. J. D. McMillan, 1203 Mores boulevard, Columbia.

Mrs. Berny Harris of Memphis, Tenn., has returned to her home after a visit with her son, Berny Harris, Jr., a student in the School of Engineering.

Mrs. F. D. Cooke and her daughter, Virginia, returned yesterday afternoon to Poplar Bluff. They have been visiting Mrs. Cooke's daughter, Ruth, who is a freshman in the University.

E. M. Hankard, assistant sales manager, and C. C. Embury, salesman for the American Chicle Company, returned to Kansas City this morning after spending the week-end in Columbia.

Mrs. Sarah Anderson and Miss Ruby Anderson have returned to Hannibal after a visit with Mrs. Mary Crose of 409 Sexton road. Miss Myrtle Crose accompanied them home.

Miss Elizabeth Lawson, field secretary for the Y. W. C. A. of Missouri, was the guest of Stephens and Christian Colleges last week. Miss Lawson left this morning for Fulton. From there she will go to her home in St. Louis.

Hugh F. Grinstead, president of the Missouri Writers' Guild, returned Sunday afternoon from the guild outing held at Gascony last week. On the way home he visited relatives in Windsor and Sedalia. His mother, Mrs. M. E. Grinstead of Sedalia, returned with him. She is visiting the family at 413 Price avenue. This is the first time Mrs. Grinstead has been here since she came through Columbia on the Old Trails road in 1838 when her father moved from Kentucky to Missouri. Mrs. Grinstead is 88 years old but still visits her children in different states. She goes to Texas every winter to visit a daughter there.

A PHOTOGRAPHIC CLASS ROLL
Unique Means of Identifying Students Is Installed at Princeton.

When the economics department of Princeton university gets to work this season its professors, who do not know every student's name, will not have to hem and haw and call upon "the gentleman in seat 22" or "you, sir, with the orange and black bow tie," when it is desirable for a young man to arise and recite.

The professor will call directly upon "Mr. Mercer," "Mr. Nassau," "Mr. Sweetney" or whoever he wants, and he will have the name right every time.

In the teacher's desk will be an album with a photograph of each member of the class, his name printed on the mounting card. All the professor has to do is pick his man, skim through his album and identify his victim.

An anonymous gift will pay the expense of the new system.

Sunday School Class on Picnic.
The University Women's class of the Methodist Sunday School, which had an attendance of 119 last Sunday, will be taken in motor cars on a nutting trip next Saturday by their teacher, Mrs. J. A. Stewart. They expect to start about 10 o'clock in the morning and spend the day at one of the Stewart farms about ten miles east of Columbia.

IN COLUMBIA, OWNERS ARE PUNISHED INSTEAD OF UNLICENSED DOGS

Wednesday is October 13 and the unlucky day for all unlicensed dogs in Columbia.

On that day all those people who have not taken out licenses for their dogs and wagons will be liable to arrest and a fine, according to John S. Bicknell, city clerk. Columbia has no dog catchers or dog pound. In place of howling dogs being pulled into a wagon by means of a wire noise around their necks, our city police force takes a dog census of the town and punishes the owners instead of the pups. All those dogs that are unfortunate enough to be ownerless are turned over to the School of Medicine of the University of Missouri and are used for experimental purposes.

"If you want to get rid of a dog, take him to the University and the authorities in the School of Medicine will pay for him," said Judge Bicknell.

So far 164 dogs are paid for. Among the dogs is one "Tipsey," a black and tan pup. "And that is a local option town," said Judge Bicknell. Villa's name still lives in that of a fox terrier, and one large bound has the fighting appellation of "Tom Mix." "Dynamite" and "Woodrow," of course are bulldogs and "Trilly" is of the Eskimo breed. Are we wrong in supposing that "Smookum" and "Sweet Thing" have feminine owners? One large Airedale is registered as "Punch." He used to have a pal named "Judy," but Judy died.

SAWMILLS USE 600,000 MEN

Half of Original Supply of Country's Wood Consumed.

Measured by the number of persons employed, lumbering is the country's largest manufacturing industry. In its 8,000 sawmills it employs 600,000 men. Its investment in these plants is over \$1,000,000,000 and the investment in standing timber is \$1,500,000,000 more. This industry furnishes the railroads a traffic income of over \$200,000,000 annually. If derived wood products are included 1,000,000 wage earners are employed. The derived products are valued at over \$2,000,000,000 annually.

It is often said that wood enters into our life from the time we are born to the time we die. It is difficult to imagine a civilization without wood. In the United States we use in a year 90,000,000 cords of firewood, nearly 40,000,000,000 feet of lumber, 150,000,000 railroad ties, 1,700,000,000 barrel staves, 3,300,000 cords of native pulp wood and a great quantity for barrel headings, barrel hoops, mine timbers, and excelsior. A great quantity of telephone and telegraph poles are required each year. In short, there is taken from the forests each year more than twenty-two billion feet of wood valued at \$1,375,000,000. This is enough to build a board walk one third of a mile wide, completely around the earth. These figures give a little idea of the enormous drainage upon the forests of the United States and immediately suggest an important reason that led to the establishment of the national forests.

This great annual consumption of wood has led to the total consumption of about half of the original supply of wood in this country. The most reliable statistics show that out of 5,200 billion feet of merchantable timber which we once possessed, only 2,900 billion feet are left. The present rate of cutting for all purposes exceeds the annual growth of the forests. Even the annual growth is considered by many experts to be offset in great part by decay in the virgin forests. At the present rate of consumption there will be a timber shortage in a comparatively few years so far as the most valuable woods are concerned.

M. E. Men's Club Meets.

The Men's Club of the Broadway Methodist Church was addressed at their semi-monthly meeting last night by Congressman W. L. Nelson, Congressman J. W. Byrnes of Tennessee and R. L. Hill. The Missouri Constitution was the subject of discussion. The lecture program was followed by a social hour.

C. L. Warren Made Administrator.
C. L. Warren of McBaine has been appointed by the Probate Court administrator of the estate of Margaret Gilpin of McBaine, who died several months ago.

WABASH MARKET

SPECIAL FOR WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Lenox Soap, 6 bars25c
Evaporated Apples, per lb.20c
Gallon Peaches90c
Dark Kaff, gallon90c
Light Kaff, gallon\$1.00
Bulk Oats, per lb.9c
9 O'Clock Washing Powder 6 for 25c
Bulk Cocoa, per lb.40c
Vancamp's Soup10c
Qt. Jar Apple Butter50c
Large Packages, Star Washing Powder30c

W. T. Coffman, Prop.

Phone 828

Deliveries to all parts of the city

Evangelist, Old and Hatless, Preaches Against Churches

"Prepare ye the way of the Lord; make the path straight."

From this text a sermon was preached on Columbia's streets Sunday night. An old man carrying a violin case and some song books preached for an hour at the corner of Broadway and Ninth streets on the corruption of the modern church, the degradation of its members from using narcotics and alcohol. He was bareheaded and alone, like John the Baptist of old, whose church he says he now represents under the title of Land Mark Baptist.

"For seventeen hundred years they were the first and only church," he said. He began the sermon to a few loungers but after the opening sentences a crowd of about sixty gathered in a circle and listened attentively. Young men, old men, a few women and several University students made up the congregation. Occasional cars stopped at the curbing and after a few moments passed on.

"The devil has got into the churches and has hold of the preachers and the congregation," he said. "When they take a man into the church the preacher whips a little, the congregation held up their hands and it is all over. They no longer demand an old-time conversion. They are ashamed to make a show of religion. The good men used to be on the streets preaching, now no one is."

"There are 375 ways of being converted. They are all wrong. There are the preachers that God made and the preachers the seminaries made. These seminary preachers are driving religion out of the church."

Besides the exhortation on the church he attacked the vices of the day. "Young men are getting worse and worse," he said, "until I don't know what the end will be. Don't go to the pool halls, the card parties or to dances and hug some man's daughter, only to come home next morning at the break of day red-eyed from drinking liquor to keep you stimulated up. Don't smoke cigarettes or chew filthy tobacco. I used to do all these things myself, but I quit them one by one until I have completely given myself to the Lord."

The speaker spent considerable time in giving his philosophy for preaching to the people on the streets. "Here I reach a class of men the church does not," he said. "The street work is hard work. That is why others do not follow it. I can't do much, for I am only a little, old, no-account traveler."

The man's name is Joseph E. White. He said he was 67 years old and was born in Alabama. He has spent a considerable part of his life in Arkansas where he preached. Fourteen years ago he began the work of an evangelist, conducting it along the lines of the meeting last night. He said he had held several meetings in churches over the country but most of his time was spent out of doors. He has traveled in twenty-three states ranging from Florida to Oregon during this time. He has just come from Nebraska and North Missouri. During the sermon he asked for a donation from the crowd to take him to Mexico, Mo., his next stop. It was quickly given by the bystanders.

He wore a heavy growth of whiskers which spread over his face like that of the ancient prophets. The top of his head was almost bald but a fringe of hair hung to his shoulders. The top of his head was perfectly tanned. "I do not wear a hat because of my health. Last winter out in Oregon I went about when the temperature was 30 and 30 below zero but it never hurt me. Keep your feet warm and you will stay well. Almost every time I had my hair cut it gave me a cold so I quit it. Why should a man wear a hat when the Lord has given him a thick growth of hair to protect his head?"

He distributed a song which he had written himself. "I wouldn't take a million dollars for it," he said, "but here I am giving it away. I want to leave something behind like Paul for people to remember me by."

Non-Residents Can Vote Here And Have Their Votes Sent Home

You are entitled to vote in the general election November 2, if by that time you are 21 years old, a resident of Missouri for at least one year, a citizen of the United States or have declared your intention to become one not more than five years nor less than one year before and if you are not enlisted in any of the fighting forces of the country. If in addition you have been a resident of Boone County for sixty days you are entitled to vote for the county and district officers the same as anyone else in Boone County.

Students in the colleges of the state, employees of a railroad company, state officers and other persons who are unavoidably absent from the places where they are qualified voters, are entitled to vote for county, district and state officers, legislators, congressmen and electors for President and Vice-President of the United States, the same as if they were at home. Most of the voting students of the University will come under this ruling.

To vote, such a person will go to the polls at the most convenient place and cast his ballot, stating the place where it is to be counted. The county clerk of Boone County will mail the ballot to the county clerk of the voter's home county.

The question of transferring the ballot from one state to another is decided by the laws of the state in which the person is a qualified voter. No one can vote for Missouri officers unless he is in Missouri and casts his vote in the regular way on election day.

The method in which the voting is done is also important, because all ballots which are not correctly cast are not counted. After receiving the ballot the voter goes to a booth and marks out all the parties other than the one he wishes to vote for. If the name of some individual that he does not wish to vote for appears in the group he chooses, he scratches it and writes in the name of his choice. The ballot is then folded so that the face will be concealed, and so that the initials or signature of the judge can be seen. Any one can challenge any voter whom he suspects to be unqualified.

Any person who is in a poorhouse or other asylum maintained at public expense, except the soldiers' home at St. James and the confederates' home at Higginsville, or who has been convicted of crime cannot vote. The second conviction for a misdemeanor connected with suffrage takes away forever the right to vote in the state.

WANTED—Assistant professor of geology in the southern university, \$2,500. Apply Cline Teachers Agency, Exchange Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 929. adv.

Columbia Mid-Month Records

Mora Bayes Sings the Season's HitA—2980

My Little Bimbo Down on the Bamboo IsleA—2981

Cuban Moon—Art Hickman's OrchestraA—2982

The Love Nest From "Mary"A—2977

Also Many Other Hits.

Scott's Book Shop

Hey, Tiger!

What does your shine say for you? A man's shine classifies him socially. A Bolshevik doesn't worry about shines.

Buster, the smiley smoke at the Tavern Barber Shop can put a hod carrier into the "400" class with his brush manipulation. He can help keep him there after he has arrived.

His shines linger when others are gone.

Tavern Barber Shop

1442

COLUMBUS DISCOVERED WESTERN CONTINENT 428 YEARS AGO TODAY

October 12 is apt to roll away without recalling to Missouri people that it was the day when Christopher Columbus first sighted land belonging to the western continent. Many states have legally sanctioned Columbus Day as a day to be celebrated the same as Independence Day, but Missouri is slow to follow the example.

For the great majority of people the day has no traditions like the Fourth of July, because the practice of celebrating Columbus Day grew up only in the last few years. Very slowly has the idea spread that Columbus Day is one of our great holidays.

The celebration of the day of discovery varies. In many communities it is confined to programs and exercises in the schools. In others, local societies interested take the chief parts. In Chicago the interest centers around the reproductions of Columbus' three vessels or caravels in Jackson Park. In the southern cities great parades are sometimes undertaken. Where parades have been featured it has been found that pageant parades are the more instructive and popular.

In Boston, where public celebrations are under a systematic management, the day is made the occasion of bringing together the various nationalities represented in the community. Some think that the day could be made more significant if the descendants of each of the nationalities composing the community endeavor each year to display scenes or incidents connected with their own history and traditions.

Y. M. C. A. TO BRING SPEAKERS

Dr. E. P. Devine of Columbia University Will Talk Here Jan. 27.

The Y. M. C. A. is acting as sponsor for bringing to Columbia this year the following speakers who will present national problems to the townspeople and University students: Warren C. Stone, grand chief of the brotherhood of locomotive engineers; Paul Litchfield, vice-president of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company; Dr. E. P. Devine, professor at Columbia University and director of the International Red Cross Society, also head of the Associated Charities during the war; Eberwood Eddy, who recently returned from Austria and Bohemia where he is connected with the student work of the Y. M. C. A.; Bishop Francis McConnell, formerly bishop of Old Mexico and now bishop of the Pittsburgh district; Charles R. Brown, dean of the Yale Divinity school. The definite dates for the arrival of Mr. Stone, Mr. Litchfield, Bishop McConnell and Dean Brown have not been set. Dr. Devine will speak here January 27 and 28, and Mr. Eddy, February 14, 15 and 16.



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Parsons

OWNS A HISTORICAL LETTER

Professor Bradford Has Message Written In 1812.

Professor F. C. Bradford of the horticultural department of the University is in possession of a letter written to his grandmother by his grandfather in the year 1812. The author of the letter was a soldier in the War of 1812 and he wrote concerning the army movements taking place at the time the letter was written. There had been an attack by the Indians on the camp the night before, but no one was hurt. The expedition which had been expected to come from Canada, led by General Burgoyne, had not come and in consequence Mr. Bradford's company had been compelled to retreat, a matter of history now.

The writing paper is yellow with age and has cracked along the edges where it has been folded. There is no separate envelope, the paper being folded so that a blank surface is left on one side for the address. The personal pronoun "I" is made like the Y of the written English with a dot over it. There is no stamp but only a rubber stamped figure in the corner with two words written in the inside, presumably the name of the postmaster. The letter has been sealed only by faint signs of the red wax remain.

TO GIVE \$100 TOWARD FUND

Students in K. C. Home to Contribute to Salvation Army.

The students living in the Knights of Columbus Students' Home are planning to raise \$100 for the Salvation Army. George Hayden, a vocational student in the College of Agriculture, is in charge of the collection of contributions.

TOTAL MOON ECLIPSE OCT. 27

Star Found by Englishman Second Brightest Since 1604.

In the morning of October 27, there will occur a total eclipse of the moon. The eclipse will not be visible to any one east of longitude 90, which passes a few miles east of St. Louis, owing to the moon's setting before it passes into the sun's glow. The eclipse will be seen best in this country, on the Pacific coast. The path of the total eclipse will include Asia and part of the Pacific Ocean. The eclipse will begin at 6:26, standard Central time, which is about the time the moon sets in this region.

A new star recently discovered by the English astronomer Denny is puzzling astronomers because it is rapidly fading in brilliance. The star, known as Nova Cygni of the third magnitude, was discovered August 13. It suddenly appeared and attained a great brilliance, the second brightest nova since 1604. The distance to the star is estimated at over a hundred light years; that is, the star really appeared over a hundred years ago but it has taken over a century for the light to traverse the distance between it and the earth, an unappreciable sum of millions of years.

Journalist Into Women's Advertising

Miss Ruth Prather, a graduate of the School of Journalism, left Columbia last Saturday for Atlanta, Ga. She will have charge of all the women's advertising in the Georgia American. Miss Prather was one of the founders of Gamma Alpha Chi, honorary advertising sorority and was a member of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism sorority. She was also very active in the Women's Journal Club.

Men's Cloth Hats

You'd better take a look at these wonderful cloth hats in our east window tomorrow.

You will find on display a most attractive collection of nifty and stylish lids. Values \$4, \$5 and \$6, which we offer to you at

\$3.00 - \$4.00

They'll surely appeal to you

We hold no clearance sale. We are watching the markets closely and any reduction in any merchandise we carry, our customers can be assured they will reap the benefit.

Victor Barthelme
"Everybody's Store"

Food Value in Drinks

The Pennant puts out drinks that satisfy. They are like a good meal. One of our Tiger Specials or a Parfait or Frappe starts the day off right or ends it satisfactorily.

HOMEMADE PASTRIES

Devil's food cake with whipped cream has again appeared on the menu and is just as good this year as last.

The PENNANT

EDGAR HORNBECK

12 South Ninth

Football

University High School

VS

Kirksville High School

(State Champions)

Friday, Oct. 15, 2:30 p. m.

Rollins Field

Admission, 35 Cents